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ANNUAL REPORT OF THE COMMISSIONER OF THE STATE LAND OFFICE.

STATE LAND OFFICE. Lamsing, December, 1, 1858. To the Legislature of the State of Mich-

Sales and Receipts from December 1857, to Nov. 30, 1858, inclusive. PRIMARY SCHOOL LANDS.

ly	Year	Montia.	Acres.	Am' sold for
Н	1867	December,	1 650	\$2.800.00
	1858.	January,	714	3,059.56
	1858	February,	160	640 00
	1555.	Murch	900	3 980 60
	1825.			1965-190
	1556	May,	120	480 00
**	1856.	Jace,	574.12	2,256 48
to	1854.	July	248,31	993 24
158	1858.	August	399.54	1,509 30
	1858.	September,	120	450.00
	1858.	October,		1,120 00
-	1558.	O ctother, (lansing lets.).		1,207 16
	1858.	November,	280	1,850.00
8			4,738.40	\$22,000 ×4

Receipts On account of Principal, Interest and Penalty, Interest on Principal due from the State to the Fund.

UNIVERSITY LANDS Monthly abstract of Sales for year ending .

Receipts On ac't of Principal, Int. and Penalty. Interest on principal due from the State to the Fund

NORMAL SCHOOL LANDS Sales. Total number of acres sold Amount sold for,

ASYLUM LANDS. \$640 00

the State to the Fund,

Receipts. On ac't of Principal, Interest and penalty, 2,712 85

SWAMP LANDS SOLD.

Year.	Months.	vo. Acres.	Am't sold for
1857.	Necember,	120	\$ 150 00
	January		250 00
	February		8,091 28
			22,532 61
1858.	April		0,024 12
1858.	June	283 32	354 15
1858.	July	13,292.25	16,509 68
1855.	August,	25,554 38	33,528 29
1858.	September,	11,785,86	14,732 32
1858.	Detriber.	4.851.25	6,064 06
1858.	November,	7,944 48	9,850 00
		91,620 68	\$102.09T (8)
	Desertor		

On ac't of Principal,

STATE BUILDING LANDS Receipts.

On ac't of Principal, Interest and penalty INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT LANDS

No. of acres sold, Amount sold for, ASSET LANDS. Sales and Receipts. No. of acres sold, 10. Sold for

SALT SPRING LANDS Sales. No. of acres sold, Amount sold for.

Receipts.

RECAPITULATION Total Amount of Sales. Of Primary School Lands, 4,738 56 acres. University Lands, 153 60 120 00 Normal School Lands. 16 00 Asylum Lands, 40 00 State Building Lands, 828 63 Int. Imp. Lands, 10 00 Asset Lands. Salt Spring Lands, 6 183 34 Swamp Lands, 97,620 08

103,854 01 Total Receipts. On ac't of Primary Lands, University Lands. Norm. School " Asylum Lands, State Building

On account of Int. Improvement lands. Asset lands, Salt Spring lands,

Add am't of Taxes collected,

Since the passage of the law for the dis. amount liable to come into their bands, to position of these lands, on the 4th of Feb. be executed by them with proper sureties, ruary last, one hundred and four thousand and return the same to the Land Office as nine hundred and twenty acres have been soon thereafter as may be, without any defi-Of this amount, eighty-five thousand nite time being fixed by the law. The In obedince to the requirements of law, nine hundred and twenty-four acres were Commissioner is also required by Section 9 respectfully submit the following Report, taken by actual settlers. In this amount is of this Act, on or before the first of March exhibiting the proceedings of this Office for the fiscal, year, ending November 30. eighty acres upon which nothing has yet such County Treasurers as may have that been paid, being booked to settlers under year previously filed their proper bonds Sec. 9 of the Act, giving them the privi- with him, a complete statement from the lege to make the one-fourth payment at any books of the office, accurately describing all No. of Convicts remaining in Pristime within one year from the passage of the different classes of Trust Fund Lands the Act.

Besides this, three hundred and twenty ties, the numbers of the certificates of puracres were sold to settlers prior to the pas-chase, name of the person to whom each sage of the Act, and since my last annual certificate was issued, and the amount of Whole No in Prison during the report, under the Preemption Act of 1855, both principal and interest due on each this date, on the proceeds of the sales of all readily be seen that, as the sale of the dif-

these lands, is \$62,897 67. The aggregate amount of the sales is shall increase this kind of labor required of these lands, fixed by law at one dollar and the utmost care, will also increase proportwenty-five cents per acre, and but one- tionably; and as the County Treasurers fourth being required down, to actual set- may, or may not, at their option, execute thers, and the balance in ten years thereaf-bonds at any time up to the first of March \$19,692 06 ter, at an annual interest of seven per cent., of each year, it has followed, under the ophas given very general satisfaction.

But the requirement by law of persons the transcripts from the books, prepared desiring to settle, of making their affidavits with much labor, have had to be annually 44,753 25 before the Commissioner only, it is thought made out and kept on file, to enable the should be dispensed with, as a useless bur. Land Office to comply with the requireby poor men, for settlement, who are unable the first of March of each year, who may to bear the extra expense of this mode of also choose to file their bonds in the office of the law, that any person desiring to set. the Treasurer, upon the presumption that 153 20 \$1.547 20 the upon these lands can do so by making many of them may file their bonds in the 85 his town or county properly qualified to ad. ties, that the law making it the duty of the 19,221 49 minister an oath, and forwarding the same Commissioner to furnish all the County to the Land Office; and if satisfactory to Treasurers with these transcripts promptly 17,258 93 the Commissioner, and accompanied by the as they be their bonds, could not otherwise required one-fourth payment down, that the be complied with. \$38,881 25 certificate be issued upon such satisfactory affidavit, and be returned to the applicant but lifteen or twenty out of forty County affidavit, and be returned to the applicant. as he or she may direct. This was the Treasurers in the State have ever filed their practice by the applicants as adjoining own- bonds, much of the labor required by the ers and settlers, under Sec. 9 of this law, \$480 00 and it was found to work equally as safe Land Office was required to send out the and satisfactory to the interests of the State, blank bonds before the 15th of January, and all concerned, as when the affidavit was and that the Treasurers, to entitle them to \$ 360 60 made before the Commissioner, and saved the transcripts from the books of the Land Interest and Penalty, 3.042 14 the settler living remote from the Land Of. Office, that they might officially receive fice, and unable to bear it, much unneces- money on Trust Fund lands in their coun-

1,036 01 sary travel and expense. \$4.438 15 vertised according to law and brought into each year, it would be an improvement by market, for which patents have been receiv. saving the department a large amount of ed and the re-surveys perfected by the gen-useless labor under the usual operation of eral government.

The amount is 4,526,892 67-100 acres. and the cost of advertising \$12,554 75 of the \$15,000 allowed by the law for adver- STATEMENT of Swamp Lands tising the same by full descriptions in every county in which a paper was published at the time of the passage of the law. The balance of these lands ye: unpatented and consequently still out of market in the State and where located, can be seen by reference to the annual report of this department of December 1st, 1857. It is respectfully submitted whether a general notice of the public sale of the balance of these lands, un der the restrictions of the present law, as they may from time to time be patented to the State, iastead of full descriptions as re quired by the present law, would not be amply sufficient for all practical purposes of

bringing them into market for private entry I have been assured by His Excellens \$62.897 67 the Governor, upon whom it devolves more Interest and penalty 4,614 06 especially, to call for the patents of these lands from the general government, that \$67.511 73 they will be made out and forwarded at the very earliest practicable period. This i much to be desired, as numerous applica tions have already been made for their pur \$320 00 chase for settlement and cultivation, by per 97 (a) sons living in their immediate vicinity, a well as from many others resident in an out of the State.

A portion of the unpatented lands, as wil \$216 56 be seen by my report of December 1, 1857. being located in counties considerably settled, have essentially retarded the settle \$1,069 32 ment and cultivation of these lands in son of these counties. Such has been the eagerness to settle upon some of these land that many have already done so, before ar \$1,035 78 since the passage of the present law, tru ing in the good faith of the State, that would at its next session Je-ennet the ma tlers and adjoining owners, with such me ifications as might seem called for, to tal effect as soon as these lands shall be pater ed to the State, and to be in force as lo

as may be deemed advisable Persons residing in the vicinity of the 7,000 acres of these lands in the townsh of Lansing, Meridian, Bath and De Wi \$188 04 in the counties of Ingham and Clinto Interest and penalty, 1,453 37 which were kept out of market by the a of the Legislature of last session, to be i proved by the Agricultural College, ha been exceedingly anxious for an opportun ty to effect their purchase, settlement, as cultivation, as soon as these lands should brought into market. They much desi their speedy settlement and cultivation their particular localities, entirely irrespeive of any objects to which the proceeds their sale may be appropriated, as the present unoccupied condition remains a rious inconvenience and annoyance to the respective neighborhoods, like much of t unimproved marsh lands in the immedivicinity of settlements.

COUNTY TREASURERS

Act No. 153, S. L. 1855, authorizi \$88,159 70 County Treasurers, under certain regu 21,622 30 tions, to receive money on account of t 3,402 14 Trust Fund Lands in their respective con 2.933 11 ties, makes provision for the purchasers 1,069 32 any of these lands, their agents, assigne or attorneys to pay interest, principal 1,035 78 penalty, to County Treasurers in any cou 40 00 ty in the State in which the lands lie, w 1,641 41 shall have previously executed a good a 67,511 73 sufficient bond to the State according Sec. 5 of the Act.

According to Section 8 of this Act, the Commissioner of the Land Office is requir-\$188,125 82 each year, to all the County Treasurers in will be ready to play on the Eric canal by Total No. of days in close confinethe State, blank bonds with the penal sum spring.

fixed therein of not less than double the

ties, were required to file their bonds in the All of this class of lands have been ad. Land Office before the 15th of February of

All of which is respectfully submitted SEYMOUR B. TREADWELL, Com'r.

6	ing owners and settle	ers.
ì	County.	Am't sold
,	Allegan,	2.874.
ď	Aleona.	145,
£	Barry,	721
y	Clinton.	3,936,
e	Enton.	6,171.
Ŧ	Genessee,	949,
×	Gratiot.	1,419.
0	Gladwin	80
×	Huron,	78
è	Inglam.	3,240.
f	Ionia,	4,058
ž	Kent,	2,499
ŗ	Lapcer,	1.145
e	Montealns,	1,418
œ	Meeosta,	240.
t	Manitou.	80
œ.	Marquette,	240.
9	Newaygo,	40
	Ottawa,	737.
÷	Saginaw,	640
	Shiawassee,	3,162
š	Sanilae,	10
l	Tuscola,	280
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STATEMENT of Swamp Lands

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ne.		to November 30, 1	
he	County.	20 2000	Acres
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t.	Cass,		80
d.	Calhoun.		80
ke	Clinton,		3.051.9
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ng	Chippewa,		251.9
	Cheboygan	8 1,4 12 13 14 15	1.444.6
he	Delta,		1.421.9
ip	Eaton.		580.0
tt,	Genesee.		4,090.7
D.	Gratiot,		667.9
et.	Gladwin,		
m-	Hillsdale.		1.000
re	Huron,		1,375.7
ni-	Houghton.		200303.4
nd	Ingham.		560
be	Ionia,		1.440.6
re	Isabella,		318
in	Kent,		3,837.
	Lapeer,		2,768.1
Ot-	Livingston.		80
of	Montealm.		3,357.5
cir	Midland.		760
se-	Mecesta.		3,595.6
eir	Marquette,		2.5403
he	Mackinaw.		94.7
ife	Manitou,		239.7
	Newaygo,		6783
	Oakland,		40
	Ottawa,		440
ng la-	Oseola,		1.277.3
he:	Ontonngan		253.3
	Saginaw.		5,649.3
m-	Shiawassee		5.678.6
of	St. Clair.		392.6
es.	Ct. Joseph		40
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to	Total		69 940 3

GETTING A GOOD READY.-It is estima- Total No. of days in solitary con-

AGENTS REPORT TO THE INSPEC-TORS OF THE STATE PRISON.

December 1st, 1858, (To the Inspectors of the Michigan State Total No. of days lost by sickness,

mit the following report of the receipts, expenditures and transactions of the Prison during the year ending November 30th,

piration of sentence.

der of Supreme Court, \$122,287 00. The minimum price of the Land Office, which must be done with No of Convicts deceased. pardoned. escaped and not eration of this law, that a great amount of

eluded in the above. \$453,033 95 then upon those living at a distance from ments of the law in promptly furnishing White males. the Land Office, amounting in many in County Treasurers transcripts from the Colored stances to an absolute barrier of purchase books of this department, at any time up to Half-breed Indian. Total No Males Acres our section obtaining their certificate of title. I would by that time. As the law now is, much of White females,

therefore respectfully suggest the importhis labor has to be performed in advance tance of such a modification of this feature of the time of the bonds being executed by the required affidavit before any person in Land Office so late, and with so short a no-

law is entirely lost. It is thought if the

the law as it is.

sold by cirtur of Section 9 of Act 31. of Extra Session of 1858, to adjoin-

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STATE PRISON OFFICE, 1

GENTLEMEN :- In conformity with the quirements of the statute, I herewith sub-

on Nov. 30, 1857 sold by the State in their respective count No. of Convicts received during

The amount received into the treasury to piece on the first day of March It will No. of Convicts discharged by exferent classes of the State Trust Fund Lands No. of Convicts discharged by or-

No remaining in Prison Novem-

of United States Convics in

Total No. Females, Whole No. of Males and Females

Whole No. of days spent in Prison, from Dec. 1st, 1857, to and including Nov. 30th, 1858, Average daily No. during the year 1858.

Average daily No. during the year 1857. 378,8 Average daily increase over last

Employment of Convicts, November 30, By Waters, Lathrop & McNaughton manufac'ring farming tools, By Walter Fish, manufacturing boots and shoes, By Henry Gilbert, manufactur

By Austin & Tomlinson, manu-

facturing wagons, carriages &c.

ing cabinet ware,

Whole No. employed in labor pro-296 ducing income, By Building Commissioner, In Hospital, Tailors' Shop. Kitchen, Barbar's Shop, Wash Room, Preparing fuel, Cooper's Shop, Working about Agent's house,

Prison Yard, on Employed in Hall, in female dep't sewing, 12 72 Unemployed, aged, sick and infirm, 33 473 Total, on No. days productive labor on contract. 00 No. of days productive labor for State.

66 No unemployed in consequence of sickness, on No. of days lost for want of employment. No. of days lost by aged and infirm No. of days lost by close confine No. of days lost in solitary con-

No. of days unemplyed on Sun-Total number of days in Prison during the year, No. of days labor for Austin &

Tomlinson 16 No. of days labor for Pinney & Lamson. No. of days labor for Whipple & Bouten No. days labor for Walter Fish. No. of days labor for Henry Gil-No. of days labor for Wm. A House. No. of days labor for Waters, La-

throp & McNaughton, Total number of days for contracts at an average of 40 sents per No. of days labor for Hospital Steward, No. days labor in barber's shop,

in wash-room, No. of days labor in Prison Hall and yard, No. of days labor in building and No. of days labor in working about Agent's house, No. of days labor in tailor's shop, No. of days labor in cooper sshop, No. of days labor for Building Commissioner,

No of days labor in female department, sewing, Total number of days for the State, 31,336 Total No of days for contractors

bro't forward, Total No. of days for State,

Total No. of days lost by aged and Total No. of days lost for want of

employment, unemployed Total No of days in Prison, 161,901

including November 30th, 1858. From State Treasury. convicts labor. property sold. United States.

Convict deposits. Visitors. Excess of expenditures over re-

Am't due from Prison to s n dry individuals for supplies. and officers and keepers sala-

CASH EXPENDED Dicharged convicts 10 Rations. 424 Building and repairs. 35 Salary of officers guards, Clothing secount. 460 Forage, # Tobacco, Gas, oil and candles, Fuel 13 Hospital stores, Library,
473 Convicts deposits, Agent's traveling expenses Swine purchased. Interest, 161,901 Miscellaneous Convict over work Excess of expenditure in 1857

and paid in 1858. From which deduct amount re ceived for property 64,8 Also excess of expenditures last year 1030 11 over this. Also amount of last year's indebt'ness 359 80 over this, And amount expended for building

4.695 77 and repairs, \$6,930 55 95 Less the am't which the inventory of personal property falls short of last year.

Making the actual expense for the support of convict depart-\$49,665 89 ment the past year, Or \$111 96 for each convic. BALANCES DUE FROM CONTRACTORS. Davis, Austin & Co. Waters, Lathrop & Me-Naughton, Henry Gilbert

This amount is some larger than it was one year ago, but I have assurances that it

Walter Fish,

will be considerably reduced soon. The continued increase of convicts the past year has obliged us to advertise for the letting of other contracts. In conformity tors contracts have been made with Messrs. Austin & Tomlinson, which increases the many responsible duties devolving upon me number of convicts worked by them to the number of one hundred, at an average price of forty-four cents per day; also Messrs. Gilbert & Segoine have entered inthe contract is full, one hundred convicts, at an average of thirty-seven and a half cents per day, and Merssrs. Waters, Lathrop & McNaughton contracted to work fifty more men, which will make one hundred and fifty convicts employed by them, at an averge price of forty-five and five-sixth

The mild and lenient course pursued by the authorities of the Prison towards the contractors, during the wonderful financial 1,432 tornado that has swept over the land the past year, had the effect to strengthen their confidence in the worth of their contracts, and has enabled them, with one exception, 2.0521 to go through the year with their business; when, if they had been compelled to live strictly up to their several contracts, they would very likely have failed, to the great damage of the institution. But I can now see no reason why they may not be expected hereafter to pay up promptly for convict labor, as the several amounts become due at the close of each month. The shoe contract, which I mentioned

Mesers. Whipple & Bouton, was, on the 14th day of April last, discontinued, by reason of their failure to perform the con-

paints and oil, stores and pipe, nails and ids Enquirer. glass, brooms, &c., &c., which will always se needed, in greater or less amount, each

1855, the materials of which are paper.

tar and gravel, and it entirely fails to an-

storm that falls upon it admonishes us that all the money spent in repairing, or ma-king such roofs, is worse than squandered. The roof on the Female Prison was put on the same year, is of the same materials,

and answers no better purpose than the other. There has been employed on the Buildog department from fifty to seventy-five ectiviets during the past summer, performing 11,422 days' labor, which, at the aver-Total aranual of money received form age price of contract labor, would amount the 1st day of December, 1857, to and to the sum of \$5,254 12. That amount should properly be added to the amount of \$21 000 00 carnings of the convicts. Although we 32,659 26 get no money for the labor of such men, it 814 87 is nevertheless really earning so much mon-623 83 ey for the State, and should always be coun-182 on ted with the earnings of the convicts who

828 50 are employed at available labor on contracts The Pemale prison is located within the 856 138 52 Prison yard, and is really a great trouble to us, for the male convicts have to be 88 49 marched past the building four times each day, and there is always more or less blind 856,227 01 extrespondence passing between them, that sometimes defies the vigilance of an officer and if they are caught (as they often are) making signs to each other, and are punishished, it does not deter them from doing the 87.386 53 same again. I would therefore recommend that the said Prison be removed from its present location, either on the Prison \$490 50 grounds near the wall, or on the outside of

17.324 so the enclosure 4.695 77 The wall surrounding the Prison is now 12,946 80 only seventeen feet high, and is easily sea-1.891 85 led with a plank, or short ladder. It is 8,720 to very necessary that the wall should be rais-200 60 ed at least eight feet heigher; and while 821 86 on that subject, I would respectfully call 1,271 66 your attention to the fact, that there is not 1,312 06 toom enough in the present enclosure for 724 97 the erection of sufficient shops to occommo-123 25 date all the convicts when the Prison is up 186 28 to its full espacity. We have already as 68 10 many convicts as can be worked to advan-15 00 tage in the present enclosure, it seems 35 37 therefore, to be necessary to set back the 1 309 02 north wall a sufficient distance to make the 1 04 yard large enough to build the needed shop room to accommodate the increase of con-1.118 80 viets for the next two or three years.

When the two tiers of cells are finished in the east wing, which are now in progress f erection, it will make four hundred and eighty eight calls that can be occupied, towit . in the west wing, three hundred and twenty eight; and in the east wing, (two tiers of eighty each) one hundred and sixty cells. It is apparent, therefore, judging from the past, that in order to provide cell accommodation for the large yearly increase of convicts, it will be absolutely necessary to make provision for finishing up the cast wing, by building two more tiers of calls making in all six hundred and forty-eight calls in the two wings.

I have earefully prepared the following tables, which will give a correct statistical history of the Prison from its commencement, in 1839, to the 1st day of December. 1858, a period of about twenty years. 1 6,561 12 should have given some more important tables had I been able to find all of the back reports, but those back of 1850 are not to be found in this office.

In conclusion, permit me to say, that connected with this institution there are as faithful and efficient a set of suberdinate officers as can be found in any institution From Austin & Tomlinson, \$5,963 58 of the kind. To them I am greatly in-240 86 debted for the general good order which has prevailed in the convict department for the 3,501 15 past year. Many of them have been con-1.128 32 nected with the institution nearly four years, 179 49 and therefore are perfectly familiar with the routine of duties required of them. The \$11,013 32 confusion and disorder which are always at tendant upon the operation of building and repairing an institution of this kind, carried on, as it must be, in their very midst has a tendency to derange the discipline, unless closely guarded and watched over by

Accept my grateful acknowlegments for with a resolution of the Roard of Inspect the advice and assistance I have always receised from you, in the discharge of the

Respectfully, WILLIAM HAMMOND.

AFRICAN ELOQUENCE.—Missionaries are to contracts for fifty more convicts, to work bringing to light many interesting facts in at cabinet-making, which will make, when regard to the mental characteristics of the people of Africa. Mr. Moffat, who has seen much of the southern part of this continent, gives us the following narritive, re-

"My years were eighteen. There was war At that time my mother died. My father died. I buried them. I had done The Foulshs caught me. They sold me The Housa people bought us. They brought us to Tomba. We got up. To a white man they sold us. We had no shirts. We had no trowsers. We were naked. the midst of the water-into the midst of a ship they put us. Thirst killed somebody Hunger killed somebody. By night we prayed. At sun time we prayed. God heard us. The English are good. God sent them. They came They took us Our hunger died. Our thirst died. Our chains went off from our feet. Shirts they gave us. Hats they gave us. Trowsers they gave us. Every one was glad. We all praised the English. Whoever displeasin my last report as being carried on by as the English, into hell let them go. -Colonization Herald.

HORRIBLE DEATH.-A sad and melan ditions of their contract. The convicts em- choly accident occurred of Saturday afterployed by them were kept at work by the noon last, by the strangulation of a child State for a short time, when it was ascer- It appears that a little girl, aged five years, tained to be a losing business and discontin- daughter of John Zinzer, who resides on ned. Then they remained idle until the Jefferson Street, West Side, was swinging 1st of September, when they were let to on the clothes line, jumping from a box Mr. Walter Fish, who is now, to all appear- which stood near. By so doing, the rope ance, doing a safe and paying business.

There has been expended \$4,695 77, for kicked the box away, got the rope twisted building and repairs, the past year, the around her neck, and before aid could be leading items of which are for lumber, rendered, life was extinct.-Grand Rap

STROKE OF PARALYSIS. - During the services Dr. Shepard was attacked by a stroke of Paraly-The roof on the west wing was put on in six. He was immediately taken to his residence, 855, the materials of which are naper, on Justice Street. One arm and one leg, and one half of his body appears to be affected. On Mon-day he was able to move the part of his body afswer the purpose for which it was intended. day he was able to move the part of his body a fected, but attended with some pain. It is though the have already expended considerable he will be able to be about in a few days.—Ge 815 money in repairing the same; but every Rap. Inquirer.